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SEVEN NEW FACULTY MEMBERS JOIN SAINT LEO'S OPENING OF 24th YEAR

By Joy Shepherd
Director of Public Information

With registration completed, the 24th academic year at Saint Leo College began on September 14 with seven new faculty members.

The Division of Business Administration, the largest academic division per enrollees, has three new members on its faculty. Ronald P. Allison, Assistant Professor of Business, brings to the campus a strong background in marketing and management, both in the classroon and in the business community.

Allison holds a Master of Divinity from Theological Union; a Master of Arts from Notre Dame College in New Orleans; a Master of Business Administration from Loyola University; and a Bachelor of Science from Indiana University.

In addition to teaching courses basically in the business curriculum at the college and secondary level, while assistant professor of marketing / management at Loyola University immediately prior to joining the Saint Leo faculty, he originated a new area of study entitled Social Issues in Administration and designed four courses entitled Social Morality of Organizations, Business Ethics, Social Justice and Economic Development and Capitalism: Power and Conflict in line with that philosophy.

A native of Indianapolis, Indiana, he resides in Tampa.

Peter G. Kirby, Assistant Professor of Business, has an extensive background as a human resource consultant, was a manager of Management Development of Red Lobster Inns for three years and was manager, personnel supervisor, training and labor employee relations supervisor staff assistant, and corporate training personnel assistant for nine years with PPG Industries.

Kirby is currently a doctoral student at the University of South Florida, college of Education, pursuing an adult education degree and holds a Master of Business Administration from Syracuse University Graduate School of Business and a Bachelors of Arts degree from the Univerdity of Rochester.

The author of numerous published articles, he resides in Temple Terrace.

Dr. Marvin T. Travis, Assistant Professor of Business, retired in 1977 after twenty-two years service in the United Staes Air Force. His last assignment was for six years as Secretary of Joint Staff where he provided executive services to the Commander-in-Chief of the United States Readiness Command. During the same six years he also taught classes for the University of Tampa and at MacDill AFB. Since 1977 he has been an adjunct professor with Hillsborough Community College and the University of Tampa while pursuing his doctoral degree.

Travis holds a Ph.D in Public Administration from Nova University, a Master of Business Administration from Arizona State University and a Bachelor of Arts from Emory University.

Married and the father of two children, he resides in Odessa.

The Division of Natural Science and Mathematics has two new faculty members this fall. After teaching for one year on a part-time basis for the College, Carl Miller has become a full-time Instructor of Mathematics. With a variety of experience at the secondary level at both the teaching level and guidance, counseling and occupational specialization, he has also taught part-time for 8 years at Florida Southern College and the University of Tampa.

Miller holds a Master of Arts degree in Education from the University of Florida and a Bachelor of Science degree in Education from the University of Tampa with a double major in mathematics and social studies.

With almost thirty years as a Research Scientist at the NASA Lewis Research Center in Cleveland, Ohio, Dr. Burt M. Rosenbaum chose to devote his knowledge and energies to the teaching profession. Realizing his interests had changed to mathematically-based theoretical research, he attended Harvard University and Case Institute of Technology (now merged with Western Reserve University) and received a Ph.D in Theoretical Physics from the latter.

Rosenbaum graduated Magna Cum Laude with a Bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from the College of the City of New York and was the first in a class of 52 graduating mechanical engineers at the time.

Prior to leaving NASA. he co-authored a book on "Abstrtact Analysis" and, with the same co-author, published several articles dealing with the theory of jet noise. Dr. Rosenbaum's main area of specialization has been statistical analysis and at NASA he served as a consultant in that field. He considers his most innovative work to be a paper published in 1972 dealing with objective statistical estimates.

While in Cleveland, he taught classes in higher mathematics as an Adjunct Professor at Cleveland State University. Since leaving NASA, he taught mathematics and physics courses full-time at Gordon Junior College in Barnesville, Ga, and most recently at the University of Tampa.

He and his wife reside in Tampa.

Dr. Eileen J. Stenzel has joined the Division of Philosophy & Theology as an assistant Professor of Theology & Religious Education. She holds a Ph.D in Pastoral Theology from the University of Notre Dame, a Masters of Arts degree in Theology from St. Xavier College and a Bachelor of Arts degree in Political Science from Rosary College.

For the past two years Dr. Stenzel has been an Assistant Professor of Religious Studies at Siena Heights College in Adrian, Michigan. Prior to that time, she served as the Director of the Center of Women's Studies at Scarritt College in Nashville, Tn, for two years; was the Assistant Director of The Women's Career Center in South Bend, In; for three years was a part-time instructor at the Religious Education Institue for the Archdiocese of Chicago, Southwest Side Cluster of Churhes, St. Xavier College.

The Division of Social Science has one new member on its faculty. Dr. Stephen W. Kane, Assistant Professor of Psychology, who recently completed his Ph.D in Counseling Psychology with Syracuse University.

A native of Stoneham, Ma. he holds a Master of Education degree with a major in counseling from Springfield College and a Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in psychology from Merrimack College.

Dr. Kane has taught psychology, counseling and philosophy courses at both the junior and senoir college level. In March 1979, his paper entitled "Counseling Directors Freshman Residence Halls" was published in the **Journal of College Student Personnel** and this summer he delivered a paper entitled "an Analysis of the Social Bonds Hypothesis" at the American Personnel and Guidance Association Convention in Detroit, Mich.

He and his wife, Penelope, reside in Dade City with their two children.

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STUDENTS RECOUNT WEEKEND ARREST

By Theresa Schretzmann
Editor In Chief

"It was the hardest lesson we've had to learn, and the most expensive beer we've ever drank." This was the consensus of Saint Leo students who were arrested for being minors in possession of alcohol, at Ronnie's Bar in San Antonio.

"There is still a lot more time, money and work to go into this," said one student. "We still face bail-bondsman payments, lawyers fee's, possible court action, and sarcastic comments from students who ask whether we 'like bread and water', or 'where are the chain marks?'

The students were arrested shortly after their 10:00 p.m. arrival at Ronnies on Friday night, September 17th. "We were sitting at the table for about 25 minutes when the waitress came up and asked us what we wanted to drink. She didn't ask for any I.D.'s, so we went ahead and ordered," said a student.

Another student had ordered a beer and taken 2 sips when they noticed the raid in progress. "There were 2 undercover agents sitting at the bar and 6 others who walked in with baseball caps and jackets that had insignia. We thought that either there had been a baseball game somewhere close, or we were in big trouble."

"The first thing the agents did was block off all the exits and then ask everyone for I.D.'s" commented a students. "Next, they took the opened beers as evidence and filled out forms on 4 of us and the barmaid who had served us the beer. You know, name address, height, weight, etc... We didn't think anything serious was going to happen. I mean, we're from Fort Lauderdale, and once you get past the bar doors there, you're fine. If they raid a bar in FortLauderdale, you're let off with a warning. We thought this raid would be the same."

Another student said, "We heard that Ronnie's was the place to go if you wanted to have a good time and not get carded. The next thing we knew we were arrested, stuck into unmarked state cars, and on our way to the Dade City Jail."

Added one student, "Jail was the grossest experience. The cells were dirty, pitch dark, cold, had rough floors, hard wooden benches, and fixed steel doors. You knew you were locked in. If you wanted to go to the bathroom, you were put into an empty cell with a steel toilet." Said another student, "They made me

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Editorial

Monarch Editorial

Protect Yourself Against Hazards Of Alcohol Abuse

What are the possible benefits of excessive drinking? It makes one feel good and have fun, relieves stress or fatigue, one can "escape", the taste of alcoholic beverages is enjoyable, one can be more at ease at get-togethers, one can be part of the crowd, and one can get high.

What are the posible harms of alcohol abuse? Increased heart rate and skin temperature, loss of muscle control, hangover miseries, impaired judgement, impaired thinking, loss of inhibitions, and exaggerated feelings of anger, fear, anxiety, etc..

Frequent drinking to intoxication over a extended period can cause alcoholism, damage to brain cells, malnutrition, increased risk of cirrhosis, ulcers, heart disease, heart attack and cancer, degeneration of muscle and bone, blackouts, hallucinations, poor concentration, personality disorders, and "DT's" (delirium tremors).

Alcohol abuse on campus causes some special problems for students such as poor grades, social conflicts, accidents and injuries, poor health, vandalism, restrictions, violence, and damaged reputation.

The new DWI laws will upon conviction of DWI or DUBAL, first offense, require a sentence of 50 hours of work in a public community work project, with a fine to be from $250 to $500. Second conviction within 3 years must receive 10 days imprisonment, with the fine $500 to $1000. Third convictions within 5 years must receive 30 days imprisonment, with the fine $1,000 to $2,000.

The new law also authorizes urine tests when requested by officers in DWI cases, Also, in DWI cases causing injury or death, blood may be withdrawn by the hospital, clinic, nurse, etc., even if the subject refuses, with the use of reasonable force by the arresting officer.

As evidenced by recent arrests of Saint Leo students, concerning alcohol abuse, there needs to be more awareness of the hazards of alcohol abuse. Every drinker should ask: Is alcohol doing me more good than harm...or more harm than good?

True Confessions: My Dorm Room Is An Undercover Mold Culture

Editor,

I am growing mold cultures in my room. My rug is a petri-dish. It's all quite against my will though, because what happened was...well, let me tell you the whole story....

When I moved into Saint Leo Hall the rug was completely and thoroughly wet. My roommate and I thought they had just shampooed the rug. How nice. Then we noticed this green stuff growing on the wall near the floor. Mold. What we didn't know was that a few days previous it had stormed and the rain had leaked in through the windows, getting the whole floor wet.

We were told that the problem had been taken care of, and that the smell would be removed. My roommate was very upset because tomorrow and tomorrow passed. The smell and the dampness stayed, and she couldn't stand it. She suggested that I, being an excellent impersonator of hypochondria, feign an allergy to mold and demand that the room be fixed. Well--she moved out. I stayed.

You know, I really didn't mind it that much. Then Friday night, just as the rug was returning to normal, it started pouring rain. I wasn't looking because I was busy writing a letter. Then I noticed a waterfall dripping over the top of the air-conditioner. It was literally pouring from the post and lintels of the windows. I went back to the letter for 5 minutes and by that time, water was creeping over half the square surface of my room.

Anyway, our whole side of Saint Leo's flooded. The R.A Brenda French and her friend Gino were running around with trash cans scooping up gallons and gallons of water from girls' rooms, while others swept up more with brooms.

The long staircase below was drenched, some girls were slipping and screaming, others ran in my room, took one look and started laughing while jumping and splashing in the mess. I went back to my letter. I mean honestly!

Now, the situation is worse. Oh, they fixed the windows, finally. Somehow the carpenter, or whoever, couldn't quite believe me when I said the rain was coming in the window. "That's right, the WINDOW." "No, it must have been the insulation or something...uh..." "No. It ***was*** the window, I ***saw*** it. The WINDOW!"

They also shampooed the rug. Now it smells like shampoo and mold. It's still wet. Oh yeah, while they were in the process of vacuuming up the flood in my room, the door to my closet fell off the hinges.

Signed,
Flooded Out

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By Chris Shaughnessy

OPINIONS

Do you think the changes around the campus will have an effect on the students attitudes towards the college?

Anne Bonneville
Sophomore
"Yes, I think they will because the students will have more respect for their college."

Marilyn Meehan
Sophomore
"The changes on campus are a terrific asset for the college. The students may take more interest and care about things."

Laurie Chmielewski
Junior
"Yes, the changes on campus are positive and will help to improve the students appreciation and pride of their campus."

Joyce Doino
Junior
"Yes, I feel changes in an environment usually bring about a change in a person's attitude."

Mark Surtel
Senior
"Yes, new inprovement in St. Ed's and McDonald Center definitely have a positive effect on the student body."

Robin Hartline
Junior
"Perhaps students will gain more respect for the college and realize that the college cares about the students comfort."

John Strang
Sophomore
"Yes, because even upper classmen have noticed the new atmosphere. When returning students notice changes, then were getting somewhere."

Rick Vitale
Senior
"No, people will never change no matter what you do to them."

PRO and CON

The Philosophy of Libertarianism

CON
Dr. James J. Horgan
Chairman, Division of Social Science

Is goverment fundamentally evil? Libertarians think so. Their guiding principle is resistance to state action in every form. Let each live in whatever manner he or she chooses, so long as no one interferes with the rights of others.

In practice, this means no barriers to free speech, no coercive effort to legislate morality, no compulsory military draft, and no confiscatory taxes. All of this may sound great, but in truth, libertarianism is a mean-spirited philosophy designed for the affluent, masquerading in the guise of freedom for all.

For there would also be no govermentally sponsored student loans. No gun control laws. No food stamps for the indigent. No minimum wage legislation. No environmental or saftey regulations on business. No Social Security. No protection against discrimination. Some would even abolish publicly supported schools, highways, firefighters, and police officers. Let everyone fend for himself.

JFK stirrred the nation in 1961: "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country." Self-centered libertarians reply: "Shove off, Mac. I'm looking out for Number One." Let the strong smash the weak.

Such narrow self-interest contravenes the American tradition of generosity, our sense of mutual interdependence, our spirit of human concern. And our willingness to use national resources to assist and protect those in need.

Shall we let poor people starve and old people rot? Shall we permit chemical companies to poison the environment and drug companies to churn out any crippling potion that sells? Shall we reserve college education only for the children of the rich?

Libertarians envision a society where each takes care of himself--presumably behind barricaded doors, clutching a .357 magnum and guarding his Krugerrands as he stares out through beady eyes at the imagined hordes of proletarian masses and goverment inspectors bent on confiscating everything.

If libertarians take power, God help us. Because they sure won't.

PRO
Thad Thedrowe
Assistant Chairman
Division of Business Administration

"Wow, if libertarianism takes over America, I can smoke pot, not worry about the draft or a war, and can do everything I want on my own property as long as my neighbors aren't offended. Sounds great to me!"

Well, your mostly right but let me put it in a different way. Fundamentally, Libertarianism is concerned with the dignity, worth, and sanctity of the individual. They hold that each individual is unique, and may have different sets of values and interests. These differences explain the need to trade things and ideas with other people peacefully, and form voluntary groups to satisfy the human needs of companionship, security, and culture.

Libertarians also believe that each human being is morally autonomous and should be held responsible for his or her actions if they infringe on the rights of others. Only when human uniqueness is respected--by respecting other's privacy and tolerating their differences--can we develop our potential to the full.

"So far so good. Why can't we have it?"

There is only one main reason--property rights! The rights of property defines a 'space' about a person that cannot be invaded by others. When property rights are respected, the individual can develop as he or she thinks fit. But this takes justice and freedom! The freedom to trade is fundamental to Libertarianism and is merely the application of the principles of economics.

"I still don't know why we can't have property rights."

The point that I'd like to make is that only if people are allowed to pursue their own interests--free of supervision and forcefull intervention--can they achieve the high level of prosperity and progress that the market promises us. The Libertarians believe that there is too much interference by goverments, churches and political parties.

You might be able to understand Libertarians better by studying the efforts of others who have opposed the intruding and disrupting activities of the state. We cannot have it today but who knows about tomorrow...

KNIGHTS NEWS

By Stephen Moran
Monarch Correspondent

The Knights of Columbus Saint Leo Council would like to welcome all returning students to Saint Leo College. Saint Leo is a great school where students may grow intellectually, morally, and spiritually, while enjoying themselves at the same time.

As returning students will note there have been many physical changes to the campus. The cafeteria has been completely remodeled to resemble a road-side-cafe' instead of an army mess hall, and eating at the cafeteria is an enjoyable experience now. Saint Ed's Hall has also undergone some drastic changes and no longer seems like a zoo, but rather a suite.

All of this redesign cost the school plenty and is proof of the fact that the administration cares about student life on campus.

Rules governing dorm life have also been changed so that students may live together enjoying themselves, but respecting the rights of others. Also a value program has been established with the hope that the value consciousness of each individual on campus will be raised.

Like Saint Leo, the Knights Of Columbus on campus are also growing. Last year we had a great jump in membership that enabled us to become involved in many service projects on and off campus.

The Knights are a service oriented organization concerned with the college and surrounding community. A strong devotion to the Catholic Church is also a part of what it means to be a Knight..

If you are a strong Catholic concerned with values and helping the Saint Leo Community, the Knights urge you to join their ranks.

For more information contact Joe Morley, Membership Director-Henderson Hall: Room 105.

LIONS DEN

By Wendi Ledoux
Monarch Correspondent

Do you remember your orientation leader? You know, that T-shirted Saint Leo College specimen who was sent from heaven, by Dr. Southard himself, to answer all of your off-the-wall questions. Well, this year I was one of those specimens.

When that Wednesday arrived I was ready to greet all of those new Fresh-people. I was trained to treat homesickness, confusion, and questions. Some questions were quite simple and could be answered with the point of a finger, such as "Where's the bar?" or "Where's the lake?" Others could be answered with a direct yes or no, like "Am I ugly?" or "Are there a lot of parties?" But one that has been bothering me and many others for years is, "Where are the horses?" (Every year, in the orientation film, we see students riding across campus on horses.)

So I answered questions, but the fun part was waiting at the airport for the new arrivals. I felt like a combimation human college catalogue and porter. It amazed me to see what those people stuffed into three pieces of luggage. They brought everything from toilet articles to souvenirs from home including couches, chairs, friends, pets etc.

I was really happy that I used Soft-and-Dry on the Thursday morning I was to meet my orientation group. There they sat, all eight of them, staring at me , giving me looks of "So what are you here for? What are you going to show us?" and "Do something will ya!" I didn't think that a tap dance would be appropriate so I told them about Saint Leo College. They didn't budge. (Now I know how President Reagan feels.) I talked fast and smooth just like a Republican, and gave them a tour around campus. When I looked back, after showing them around the only one left was me. It was an experience I'll never forget.

FEDERAL ASSISTANCE TO FORMER PRESIDENTS HAS GOTTEN OUT OF HAND

By Senator Lawton Chiles

A former President of the United States should be able to lead a dignified retired life, secure from threats, and with enough financial stability not to be forced to take a job or income that would compromise his position or role as a former President. A President earns and deserves this.

But there must be limits. In 1955 it cost $64,000 to maintain former Presidents; by fiscal 1983 this total has escalated to $27 million. By comparison the entire White House office operation will run $22 million.

These expenses relate to Secret Service protection of former Presidents and their families and former Presidents' widows, to maintenance of Presidential libraries and to staff to assist Former Presidents in their retirement activities. Pensions, of course, are also provided but that is not included in the $27 million.

Why have these cost accelerated so greatly? Well, there's inflation, naturally, and more former Presidents now than in 1955, but the problem is much greater than that.

There's a lack of restraint, no one trying to control it. Consequently, Secret Service protection has broadened more and more, Presidential libraries have gotten bigger and bigger and other support expenses have grown and grown.

In fact, we have moved so far beyond the original intent of the law that it seems we have created something more along the lines of an "imperial former Presidency."

Should the taxpayers pick up the tab for Secret Service protection when a former President travels across counrty to make a speech for a substantial fee? Should we provide staff to assist with those speeches--or memoirs which will produce sizable income for the former President? I think not.

The law is inadequate to control this and must be changes. Senate hearings this week focused on legislation I introduced to reverse the current trend. My bill would:

o Provide Secret Service protection for former Presidents for eight years. (currently no limit);

o Provide Secret Service protection to the spouse and family only as incidental to protection of the former President (present law provides full protection);

o Provide Secret Service protection to widows of formers Presidents for six months after former President's death (currently lifetime protection);

o Prohibit use of taxpayer funds for partisan political activities and for income- generating activities;

o allow goverments to be used in relation to writing and publication of memoirs only if publication and sale is by Goverment Printing Office with profits going to the Treasury;

o limit to one building, with a maximum of 40,000 square feet, the size of the Presidential library (while these facilities are built with private donations, maintenance is covered by tax dollars and there is presently no limit on size or number per President);

o gradually reduce staff allowances as demands decrease.

It was somewhat surprising and a disappointment that the administration expressed opposition in the hearing to my proposal to control and even cut these costs, in fact even recommending expanding Secret Service protection. But I will continue to push these changes. At a time when we are trying to cut federal spending and asking people in all walks of life to make sacrifices, there is no way to justify the magnitude of benefits former Presidents are receiving.

CAMPUS PROFILE:
FATHER EDWARD LAMP

By Sherry Palamara
Commentary Editor

Father Edward Lamp,(better known as Fred) was ordained a priest last May and is now Director of Campus Ministry for Saint Leo College, The ***Monarch*** recently interviewed Father Ed concening himself and student involvemnet opportunities on campus.

At first impression Father Ed radiates a warm personality to everyone. He helps makes students feel comfortable enough to speak on a one to one basis. He seems to want students to have a open-minded attitude, just as he does. Says father Ed, "I would like to be on a less authoritative level and work more towards a friend to friend relating basis with students."

"Before coming to Saint Leo, I devoted four years of my life to college, four years to seminiary work, three years to the Newman Center in Kentucky, and commited services to other various areas of the U.S. However, the most meaningful area for me has been Saint Leo College and I can honestly say this is where I know I belong," he commented.

Father Ed's concern for the syudents is evident when he offers students opportunities for involvement and management of organizations that he is the moderator of. The opportunities include: Activities within the mass itself, Confirmations, marriage preparation, prayer services, daily masses, and an up coming retreat that will be open to all students. This retreat is being held the weekend of November 5,6,7. Says Father Ed, "I also offer an open sharing group of theological issues or practices, and discussions on the Sacrament of reconciliation." Students are invited to all of these.

If you are not yet familiar with the surroundings, Father Ed can be found in the Campus Ministry office located in the Student Affairs across from the door of Tim Wise. "I want all students to know that my door is always open to them," he said.

Campus life at Saint Leo seems to be enjoyable for Father. "I believe people need to be alone at times and one can find solitude at Saint Leo. If you have a need for the hustle and bustle of life, it's no farther away than the campus area. I also believe that on this campus or anyplace, there are opportunities for growth and change. But remember, yesterday is over and done with, and one cannot worry about tommorow. Live for today and always be open to change. Oh yes, and also, my door is always open to you all."

DEGREE IN RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT NOW OFFERED BY SAINT LEO COLLEGE

By Joy Shepherd
Director of Public Information

With a need for 5,000 restaurant managers by 1985 stressed by General Mills, Saint Leo College has added Restaurant management to its curriculum in the Division of Business Administration as of this fall, it was announced by College President, Dr. Thomas B. Southard.

Last year the College was approached by A.M. Franco, Vice President of Personnel, General Mills Restaurant Group, Inc., Orlando, to determine if an interest existed on the College's part in developing a restaurant management program.

Franco stressed the need by General Mills for restaurant managers by 1985 in its five different chains; specifically, Red Lobster, York Steak House, Casa Gallardo, Darryl's and The Good Earth. The College, according to Dr. Robert Gould, Vice President for Academic Affairs, saw an opportunity for business students to become involved in a new progran that would be both beneficial to them and to the College.

Represenatives from General Mills have visited the campus and assisted in the development of a suitable program. At the suggestion of General Mills represenatives, Saint Leo investigated restaurant management programs offered by other colleges in the United States, but did not model its program after any of those in existence, according to Dr. Gould.

After negotiations were completed, the College developed courses to be taken in addition to the business core of accounting, marketing, economics, business law, finance and personal administration.

The Restaurant Management courses include purchasing, sanitation in the food service operation, food production techniques, and a seminar in restaurant management.

The Saint Leo program will require 800 hours of work study restaurant experience at a restaurant operated by the General Mills chain which, as explained by Dr. Gould, will be completed during a two summer period each based on a 40 hour week and ten weeks of work study. A graduate of the program will receive a bachelor of arts degree with a concentration in restaurant management.

The background and experience of Peter G. Kirby, who joined the faculty this fall as an Assistant Professor of Business, complements the new program. For a three year period, Kirby was the Manager of Management Development for Red Lobster Inns of America. In that capacity, he was accountable for developing and implementing management development programs for 13,000 employees.

Currently pursuing a doctorate in education from the University of South Florida, Kirby holds a Master of Business Administration degree in personnel and industrial relations from Syracuse University Graduate School of Business and a Bachelor of Arts in history and business administration from the University of Rochester.

This semester Kirby is teaching "RMA 320 Purchasing" as a part of that curriculum.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS HOST RECEPTION INTITIATING NEW CLUB NAME

By Stephen Adderly
S.L.I.S.A. Correspondent

The Saint Leo International Club started the 1982-83 college year under a new name: the Saint Leo International Students Association

According to President Donald Bakhuis the purpose for the change"is a new beginning with a strong objective to break the segregation between the International student body and our host collegues."

The Friday, September 24th ceremony enabled faculty, Student Body Leaders, International Students and University of South Florida International Club Represenatives to better understand the new goals set forth by the association, and to socialize in a relaxed atmosphere.

To the interest of guests present, Panhellenic President Darlene Dumond and I.F.C. President Carmen D'Ascendis unveiled a statue of the association's new symbol. The statue depicts a globe being held by two hands; a brown one for the International students and a white one for the U.S. host colleagues. The statue will be displayed in the Student Goverment Association's office as a reminder of friendship for which it stands.

Among the speakers for the evening were College Union Board President Chris Maggio, and S.G.G. President P.J. McMenamin, whose speeches focused on the hope that the International students would become more involved in the college community. A special treat was the appearance of Mr. and Mrs. Jaun Habano. Mr. Habano has the distinction of being the first International student to graduate from Saint Leo College.

The International Student Association Board was presented to the audience who then received souvenir T-shirts to commemorate the event. After the ceremony, a party was held in the Student Center to celebrate the new beginning of the organization.

Panhellenic President Darlene Dumond and I.F.C. President Carmen D'Ascendis Unveil the new I.S.A. Symbol as President Donald Bakhuis looks on.

I.S.A. Board Members, from left to right: Vice Pres. Delton Farquharson, Tres. Dwayna Dupigney, Pres.Donald Bakhuis, Parliamentarian Andrew Lyn, Pub. Rel. Officer Stephen Adderly, Soc. Dir. Opal Buchanan, and others.

ALPHA SIGMA SORORITY GETS PSYCHED

By Laurie Zakeib
Alpha Sigma President

Alpha Sigma would like to welcome all newcoming students to Saint Leo College. We would like to make special welcome back for all the returning students. We sure had a great summer.

For those students who aren't familiar with Alpha Sigma, we are the girls with the blue and white shirts with the symbol AE on the front. Alpha Sigma started in 1961 and was the first sorority on campus. In 1981 we won the Outstanding Sorority Award and in 1982 we earned the Highest G.P.A. honor.

We have many interesting and active sisters in our sorority. My name is Laurie Zakeib, and I an the President of Alpha Sigma. The rest of the family includes, Arlene Harris-Vice-President, Cathy Utnick-Treasurer, Mary Noa-Parliamentarian, Jean McIntosh-Recording Secretary, Lilly Leest-Corresponding Secretary, Maria Chihocky-Athletic Director, Tina Conti-Social Director, Tammy Brannan, Gill Gibson, Ingrid Forbes, Darlene Dumond, Diane McDonald, Lori Taylor, Cheryl Gerard, and our helpful, loving and dear moderators Barb Vogler and Brother Paul.

It is our belief that we are a unique example of sisterhood. We have weathered many mighty storms and crossed over raging waters, but we all hung in there together and emerged as one-forever united. We are a closely knit group of young women with extremely different views, but in all this we share one important thing, "Sisterhood".

Each year Alpha Sigma holds our Annual Christmas Formal for the faculty, administration and students. This year is no exception. On December 4, 1982, our Christmas Formal will be held. Our theme for this year is Heavenly Christmas. We are looking forward to seeing everyone there.

SAINT LEO STUDENTS SERVICED BY THREE NEW STAFF MEMBERS

By Joy Shepherd
Director of Public Information

New and returning students at Saint Leo College were greeted at the opening of the 1982-83 academic year by three new professional members of the Students Affairs staff.

Assigned to work with the student staff members hired by the College to serve in the capacity of Resident Assistant and as a liason between students and the administration, each of the new individuals has the title of Resident Director and Student Affiars Assistant.

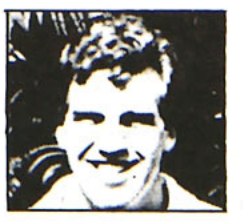
With two years experience at the University of Arkansas in the residence hall staff, Linn H. Light has joined Saint Leo with Saint Edward Hall as his prime responsibility. He holds a B.S.B.A. from the University of Arkansas where he was a National Merit Scholar for four years, a member of Phi Beta Lambda for two years and in Mu Alpha Nu.

A native of Billerica, Massachusetts, Daniel J. Martin has Roderick, Benoit and Henderson Residence Halls under his supervision. He holds a Bachelor of Arts in Social Science from Merrimack College where he served as president of his junior and senoir class, as a special police officer for one year; the acting towne house director; as a community advisor and in the admissions office.

Lisa Ann Papke of Eau Claire, Wisconsin, has a Bachelor of Science degree in Animal Science from the University of Wisconsin-River Falls and is the new resident Director in Marmion/Snyder Residence Halls. In addition to being a Dean's list student, she served as the Residence Hall Vice President, was a recipient of the Ross and Chippewa Valley Alumni Scholarships, the Block and Bridle Club And Sigma Chi Sigma, of which she served as secretary for two years was the Wisconsin Angus Angel and was the Wisconsin Beef Queen.

Linn H. Light, Resident Director/Student Affairs Assistant, St. Edward Hall

Lisa Ann Papke, Resident Director/Student Affairs Assistant, Marmion-Snyder Residence Halls.



Daniel J. Martin, Resident Director/Student Affairs Assistant, Roderick and Benoit Halls.

"PLAYBOY OF THE WESTERN WORLD"

By Pamela Schuesser
Entertainment Editor

"The Playboy's real name was Synge; and the famous libel on Ireland was the truth about the world."

-George Bernard Shaw

John Millington Synges's, "Playboy of the Western World" has been cast. It will be performed as a part of the Irish Festival this Fall. The play was written in 1905, and when first performed, was reacted to very violently. In other words, it was banned, prohibited, and denounced. It was called "lascivious, sacreligious, obscene, and indecent." Tempting, isn't it?

Dr. Golden cal the play a "comedy." It is more than that. The story itself is very funny though: ***Christy Mahon*** appears in the middle of the night at ***Pegeen Mike's*** Irish Cottage, fresh from reportedly murdering his father. Pegeen being the bored creature that she is, finds it fascinating. So does everyone else. She is sick to death of the wimp that she is supposed to marry. So, she promptly falls in love with Christy. Christy is in heaven, because up till this time, no one has ever paid any attention to him. He loves her back gratefully.

As it turns out, Christy did not really kill his father--he only thought he did. Pegeen calls him a dirty liar and marries the wimp. But by this time, after an overflow of admiration and flattery by all of the over-board villagers, he doesn't care. He becomes the playboy everyone thought him to be in the first place. His poetic dream of being a hero, or at least a man, has become reality.

That is a very brief summary of the plot. The play is set among people who are avid for any kind of sensation because life around them is intolerably dull. They drink alot, as a consequence. "Playboy" depicts the Celtic temperment with its perversion of ethical ideals--it even seems to hold up patricide to admiration. (You can easily see why the Irish people hated it.) It is a study in temperament, or an artistic creation of the possible psycology of the people.

It would be a total mistake to see "Playboy" as a wholly serious piece, as it would be similiarly wrong to act it as a rollicking farce or slapstick.

From one of Synge's own letters on the play:"...Of course "Playboy" is serious...My story in its essence is probable, given the psychic state of the locality..."

Participating in the "Playboy" cast and directed by Dr. David Golden are: ***Christy Mahon***-Ed Corbett, ***Old Mahon***-Ken Fischman, ***Pegeen Mike***-Laura Richards, ***Widow Quin***-Catherine Brehmer, ***Shawn Keogh***-Jerry Rocker, ***Philly Cullen***-Don Peterson, ***Jimmy Farrell***-Jim Porto, ***Sara Tansey***-Lisa Rudolf, ***Susan Brady***-Claire McGough, ***Honor Blake***-Liz Pasha, ***Bellman***-Greg Maddox.

THEARTRE COMPANY PARTICIPATES IN NEW YORK SUMMER STOCK THEATRE PRODUCTIONS

By Carmen Martuci
Entertainment Correspondent

Over the summer the Saint Leo College Theatrte was shut dowm, but the company wasn't. From June 26th to August 1st, eleven Saint Leo Theatre students, headed by Dr. Golden, participated in Summer Stock Theatre productions at the Thousans Islands Club Resort in Wellesley Island, New York.

This was Saint Leo's first year of Summer Stock which is designed to raise funds for the college theatre. There were minimal profits, but this was to be expected in the first season. The productions themselves were a tremendous success, viewed by standing room only crowds, once a week. The four shows presented were: "Romantic Comedy", Butterflies are Free", "Barefoot in the Park", and "Star Spangled Girl".

The eleven student performers who accompanied Dr. Golden were: Katy Brehmer, Christine Brown, Margot Campbell, Ed Corbett, Steve Gallagher, Michael McCarty, Liz Pasha, Bruce Resnik, Jerry Rocker, Leslie Sheehan and Jackie Taylor.

Each student earned six hours of theatre credits while they developed their creative talents. Saint Leo Alumni who took part in the productiuons included Steve Hanna, Kin Kirk, Erin McGinn, and Michael Mitchell. Dr. Golden Also invited three professional actors to assist; they were Dr. G.F. Reidenbaugh, Mrs. Shirley Anne Fenner, and Melissa Reidenbaugh. When preparing themselves for productions, rehersals often lasted 12 to 15 hours for the students.

In final analysis, the Summer Stock productions couldn't be described as anything but a success. The plays were very well received, the actors and actresses gained some valuable experiences insuring better plays done here, the college received good publicity, and in the future, profits may be earned on a larger scale.

The Boathouse on Wellesley Island in Alexandria Bay, where Saint Leo College Students performed in Summer Stock Theatre.

Hart House on Wellesley Island where Theatre Students resided from June till August.

ARREST---Cont'd

strip down and put on dark blue pants and a shirt because I was a male. Then I was stuffed in a cell smaller than a dorm room, along with 8 other men who were crazy looking. They were all on drugs or drunk."

It was 3:00 a.m. when one of the girls decided that they had waited long enough, and she telephoned a bail-bondsman. "I couldn't understand his terms for bail," she said. "I told the police woman who was standing over me that I didn't understand what to do next. She advised me on how to go about everything and what our alternatives were if we didn't post bail. If she hadn't done that, I would not have known what to do."

One student reflected, "We decided we needed to get out of there by posting bail because our chances of getting out otherwise weren't good. Being there and in that situation, we needed to leave and think about what our next move was going to be."

The student continued, "We called the bail-bondsman back and found out how much of the bail was expected. It turned out that we had exactly thirty dollars between the three of us, which was what was needed. We didn't get back to our dorms until 7 a.m. Then we got some more money and went back to bail the last student out."

"We were lucky," said a student. "The Dade City Police were nice to us and helped us out where they could, but the bust by the State Beverage Agents was a joke. Half of the people in the bar that were drinking that night were minors. The agents said that they were 'going to write up just a ***few*** people,' and that we were "victims of circumstance."

"We know that ***we*** weren't the main objective that they were after. They were ***really*** after something more important," said a student. Another student added, "The state agents said they were 'going to drop in again.' We hope that by warning other students we can prevent a bust experience from happening to them."

ROCK TALK

By Dave Beorio
And John Murphy
Monarch Correspondents

The purpose of this column will be to take a finer look at the evolution, landmarks, and the impact of the phenomena deemed "rock n' roll." Because of the increasing influence and importance modern music is playing on society and individuals, we have asked the ***Monarch*** to include our column which will explore the roots of rock and its zenith in the late sixties and seventies, and where it has landed in the eighties.

The different features that are to be included range from campus participation polls to a biweekly top ten. By gaining a greater insight as to what the students prefer, we will be more apt to adhere to students tastes. Guest Interviews, plus who's hot and who's not will be covered. Also included will be a local concert guide, as well as follow-ups to feature articles.

Given America's seemingly unsatiable appetite for rock music, coupled with a healthy new dimension of musical style, "Rock Talk" should pick all strings.

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DR. ERNIE WILLIAMS' BALLET TO BE PERFORMED AT SAINT LEO'S

B Pamela Schuessler
Entertainment Editor

Dr. Ernie Willams, Asst. professor of Philosophy, is the creator of a mythological, dreamlike ballet, "The Lake Echo Suite", which will be choreographed by Mrs. Lois Henry and performed in the Saint Leo College Theatre, beginning on December 1st.

The ballet was performed incomplete, four years ago. At the time it consisted of only four pieces. There are now fifteen pieces. There are four songs in the ballet, the lyrics of which were written by Renee' Ashley, a poet in Odessa, Florida.

When asked where the inspiration for the ballet came from, Dr. Williams replied, "The first piece was written because of a romantic mood." (This prevails throughout all of the ballet's story).

The ballet takes place in mythical Odessa, on the "sacred shores" of Lake Echo. It begins when ***Darleth***, a young god, has just come of age. He is ready to find a wife and is immediately seduced by ***Lilith***, a beautiful enchantress with certain sensual traits. He rejects the evil Lilith and runs off to the desert where he creates a beautiful goddess-***Leotis***-out of his dreams. She is to be his bride.

In her anger and rejection, Lilith casts a spell which forces the lovers to become mortals on earth, instead of gods in heavenly regions of Odessa.

Darlith and Leotis fall to earth, (symbolically they are cast out of their paradise), and are reincarnated on earth with different names: ***Grace*** and ***Loren***. Lilith gives Grace nightmares of death, and Grace becomes filled with a fear of love. As the story continues, Grace and Loren suffer for their true relation, as all mortals do. The two are finally rewarded with happiness in Odessa, not on earth, because Grace's father accidentally shoots her with an arrow. Lilith is never happy because she was prevented from satisfying her desire.

Pan is the narrator of the ballet, and will be danced by Paula Knowles. The other members of the cast are as follows: ***Darleth***-Ken Fischman, ***Lilith***-Margo Campbell, ***Leotis***-Vicki McGough, ***Chronos***-Bill Bartow, ***Jovita***-Jenny Barger, ***Orion***-Dino Napolitano.

The chorus will be: Laurie Axt, Claire McGough, Debbie Fisser, Susie Schoot, Helen Henry, Lisa Rudolph, Vicki Flake, Leslie Sheehan, Kaarla Gieger, and Christina Forbes.

The music, which was entirely composed by Dr. Williams, is written for cello, guitar, harpsichord, banjo, flute, and violin. The costumes for the ballet are being designed by Joseph Gieger.

SPORTS

OUTLOOK ON THE DIAMOND

By John Sheridan
Sports Corresondent

Going, going-that ball is gone, and so is 1982 baseball. Saint Leo baseball, however, is ready to hit it off again with 1983 just over the fence. Team feelings of awe are stuffed in the filing cabinet.

Despite posting a college record in victories (34-15) and a 16-9 record against Division I foes last season, the N.C.A.A. decided that such a small private college in the fields where "moo" can be heard, was not eligible for post-season play.

The Monarchs finished second in the Sunshine State Conference to Florida Southern and defeated Florida International (Southern's Regional opponents) two games straight. Beating Eastern Michigan 13-2 and 23-1 respectively, Saint Leo also took a pair from both the University of Southern Florida and the University of North Carolina. All of these teams were in the Division I Regionals.

The Monarchs also had strong pitching, finishing fourth in the nation for Division II schools with a team ERA of 3.07. Not bad. In fact, pretty impressive.

Unfortunately, two of the reasons for Saint Leo's mound success are now gone; Chuck Tomaselli and Jim Corsi are currently hurling for minor league teams in Oneonta, N.Y. and Paintsville, Ky, respectively.

Also missing from the roster are third baseman Paul LeSieur, who is hitting .300 for Oneonta, and Brian Dayette, who leads the Southern League in homeruns.

Yes, there will be many changes and new gloves to fill the gaps. but that will not halt the momentum carried over from last season. "We should benefit from what happened last year," said Head Coach Cardieri. "The players that are here know how bad it feels not to get a postseason bid. Hopefully, that will be a big plus for us this year."

A handfull of Freshmen, as well as a bunch of transfer students, are likely to get playing time. Pitchers Barry Fick and Ricco Longo (on scholarships) are loosening their arms to help mend the motion on the mound. Mike Taylor will be filling some shoes at third base and Cardieri also scouted outfielders Jamie Gage and Ricky Dale, to grant-in-aids. There are also many walk-ons expected to play a role on the team. Welcome gentlemen.

The Monarchs are rearing to take the field, If they keep eating carrots, more contact and homeruns can be expected this season, and with their overall improved team speed, the base hits could turn into doubles.

In all, for this to be a successful season, the Monarchs must accelerate out of the starting blocks at the sound of the gun. They must: play up to their potential, be consistent, throw strikes, get base hits and the needed R.B.I.'s, know when and when not to swing, stay healthy, play each game as if the N.C.A.A. were watching, and keep their spirits higher than the competition.

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The application deadline for the 1983 Winter Quarter Internship Program is October 15; for the Spring Semester, November 1, 1982. For an application and more program information. write or call:

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WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL TEAM TAKES ONE

By Edward Mansoor
Sports Editor

The Saint Leo Women's Volleyball Team snatched their first victory of the season, Monday the 27th, beating F.I.T., 16-14, 15-12, and 15-10.

In what proved to be a close encounter, the Monarchs broke a losing streak that had included Daytona Beach C.C., Lake Sumter C.C., Miami Christian College and Palm Beach Atlantic.

It was the same story in all of their defeats. The team lacked a consistent serve so necessary in the crucial moments of the game. In four matches the team threw away 69 serves. Many times the ball would tip the blockers' hands to fall just ahead of the back players, because they seemed to oversee a cover for the drill.

Commenting on the deficiency in their serve, Coach Paula Smith said, "It's a mental problem. When they start relaxing and adapting to stress...., and that comes with experience, they'll begin serving better."

This year the Freshman-filled team includes Marie Kohle, Mary Lunkes, Lisa Gaudette, Martha Ohler, Ronda Carman and Sue Yinger.

Marie Kohle, a spiker and potential server, promises to be a valuable asset to the team. Said Coach Smith, "She has an awful lot of potential that has to be developed, and like all Freshmen, she has to go all out."

Among the returning players are Suzie Loyzell, Jeannie McIntosh, Carla Fantonzi and Amy Dion. Maureen Nolan, a good bumper and powerful cross-court spiker, will be the main booster for the team. Molan proved to be the turning point on many occasions during the matches and especially in the final encounter with F.I.T.

Thus with a season record of 1-0, the Monarchs main goals will be to overcome their stress and better their serves in an attempt to get it together for the rest of the season.

NEW SPORTS CLUB ESTABLISHED AT SAINT LEO

By Edward Mansoor
Sports Editor

If you never liked the agressiveness of soccer or the breath-taking pace of basketball, and if tennis or raquetball never quite satiated your feelings for team-work, then I might just have the sport for you.

Those of us who grew up in the tropics might have a participated in this fun-filled pasttime on the beach or in the park. Others might have heard of it in reference to U.C.L.A. or Penn. State University. Just in case you are still puzzled, the name of the sport is volleyball, and the name of Saint Leo's newest sports club is the Saint Leo Men's Volleyball Club.

Consisting of some seventeen members, the club is aiming to take part in upcoming tournaments later this year. At this point, however, the members will be training under the directorship of the coach, Robert Nabbs. The Moderator will be Mr. John Fiengo, the President, Edward Mansoor, and the Treasurer, Mark Fox. Captain and Co-captain of the team will be Gilbert Garcia and Phillip Davis respectively.

Already a number of people have given assistance to the newly formed club while others have expressed their willingness to do so.

If anyone is interested in joining contact the Moderator, the President or any other member. The club is soliciting the support of all other clubs and oraganizations, and in general, the students.

The volleyball club is looking foward to working with them towards the common goal of promoting fellowship here at Saint Leo College, the home of the Monarchs.

MONARCHS LOSE FOURTH STRAIGHT IN PRE-SEASON AND ROUT MIAMI IN OPENER

By David Norfolk
Sports Correspondence

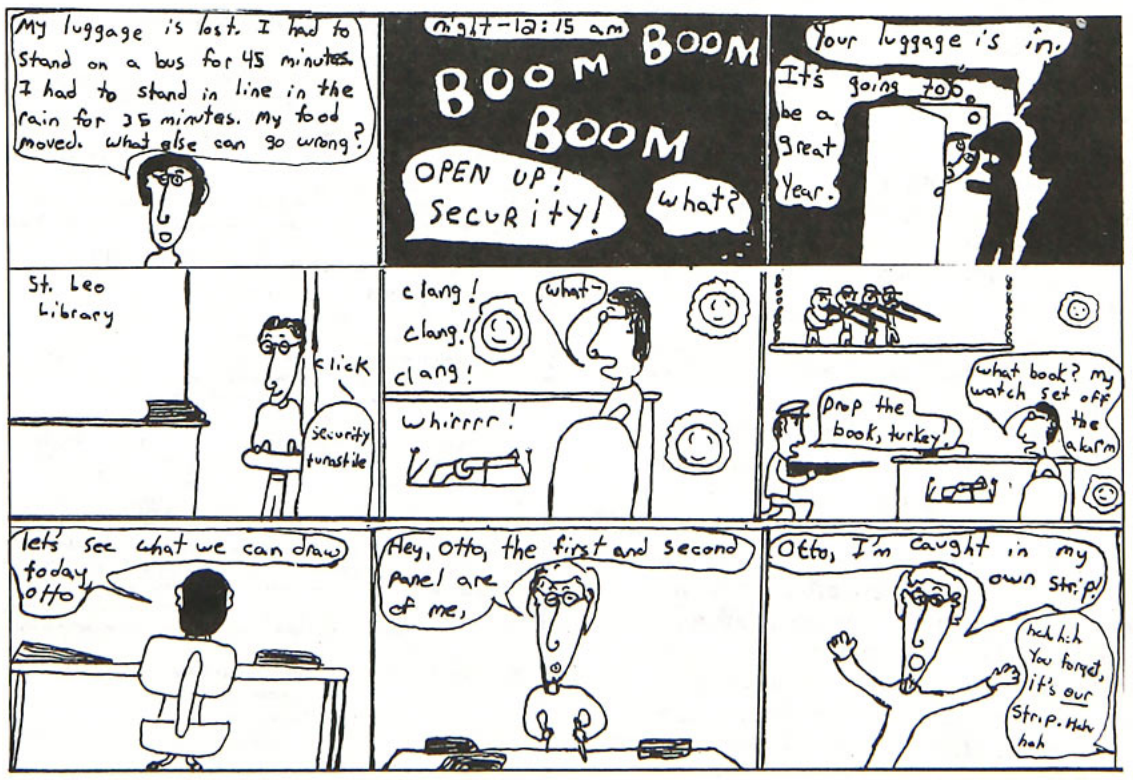
The Saint Leo Monarch Soccer Team finished up the pre-season with their fourth straight loss, 5-2 to the University of Florida. The Monarchs fell behind early, just 3:09 into the match. The Monarchs battled back to tie the game on a goal by Mike Sears, with an assist going to Carlos Gimenez. Saint Leo took the lead for the first time all during the pre-season at 49:30 on a goal by Patrcik Baboun, assisted by Roger Tonge. The lead didn't hold long though, as 1:39 later the match was tied.

The winning goal came at 57:28 as a Florida foward went through a hapless Monarch defense and put the ball past a stunned Monarch keeper. The Gators continued their scoring spree at 75:39, scoring on a penalty kick, then again at 77:30 for a 5-2 Florida victory.

The Saint Leo Monarch Soccer Team exploded for 9 goals in the season opener, routing Miami Christian College 9-2. The Monarchs were led by Joe Hill with two goals, and Hans Deelstra with two goals and two assists. Also scoring for the Monarchs were Mike Powers, Patrick Baboun, Mike Sears, Joe Armenia, and Kenny Betz.

The Monarchs jumped out to a quick 4-0 lead just 24:00 into the game. Miami battled back to within two points, but Joe Hill added two goals in 1:03 as the Monarchs stretched their lead to 6-2. The beating continued to take place as Saint Leo added goals at 41:40, 54:42, and 66:36 to win the game 9-2.

Portos' Pother by Jim Porto and Otto Penquist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